

# San Bernardino fires char more than 24,000 acres

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Up to 15,000 people fled their homes and businesses as six fires pushed by screaming 90 mph winds ravaged thousands of acres of timberland and left more than 100 homes in blackened ruins, officials said.

Several mountain communities were threatened as the blazes charred more than 24,000 acres. Nearly 240 homes, many of them in expensive areas, were damaged or destroyed, officials said.

One blaze was headed "over the hill" north of this city into the San Bernardino Mountains toward several towns, and part of south Crestline was being evacuated early Tuesday, said Jimmy Jews, spokesman for the San Bernardino Fire Department.

The two major roads into the mountains, Highways 18 and 330, were closed, even to residents.

Another swiftly moving brushfire that broke out early Tuesday in the Malibu Canyon area of Los Angeles County was whipping south toward the Pacific Coast Highway after burning more than 1,000 acres within an hour.

Some residents in Malibu Canyon, about 30 miles west of Los Angeles, were being evacuated, and two major area roads were immediately closed.

the California Highway Patrol reported.

Still another fire threatened an entire village in the Angeles National Forest, and three blazes were out of control in Riverside County.

More than 1,200 firefighters were battling the six fires, and six firefighters were injured, including two who suffered broken legs in falls down steep terrain.

No other injuries were reported.

Many residents stayed at their homes until the last minute, hosing down houses in attempts to save them from the blaze.

The largest fire, the Panorama blaze that officials said was set by arsonists, began Monday morning in a canyon north of San Bernardino, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was fanned by hot, gusty winds as it burned some 10,400 acres in San Bernardino and the nearby Sycamore Canyon.

"It was blacker than hell outside," said Stanley Hunter of San Bernardino, who escaped to an evacuation center with his wife, Lucille, and their 9-year-old daughter.

Hunter later returned to find every house on his block burned and his \$75,000 home destroyed.

Fire officials were unable to predict when the fire would be contained.

A second fire was threatening an entire mountain village near the summit of Mount Baldy in Angeles National Forest, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles. It had destroyed more than 9,000 acres and damaged three buildings by late Monday night.

Firefighters were able to establish a fire line south of Mount Baldy Village. Shifting winds were "blowing the fire into Bear Canyon, which runs northwest up from the village, where there are hundreds of recreational cabins," said Gene Knight of the U.S. Forest Service.

"I woke up at 3 a.m. I smelled smoke, I just grabbed my three kids and ran," said one resident of San Antonio canyon near the village.

Many San Bernardino area residents went to a central evacuation shelter on the grounds of the National Orange Show, which has a number of large exhibition buildings and halls.

In Riverside County, south of San Bernardino, firefighters and U.S. Forest Service units were battling three fires. One, which had charred 3,000 acres, threatened homes in Lakeland Village, southwest of Lake Elsinore.

**STOCKS AT A GLANCE**  
Dow Jones 3.92

## TCU DAILY SKIFF

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1980

### Weather

Today's weather will continue to be cold with a 30 percent possibility of snow in the morning. The high today will be in the mid-40s with decreasing clouding and a low tonight in the upper 20s.



Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

ON THE AIR—Radio-TV-Film major Holly Whitis, a junior disc jockey for KTCU-FM, broadcasts live Tuesday as KTCU resumes operation after being off the

air since last spring. KTCU went off the air then in order for a new transmitting tower to be built at the corner of Stadium Drive and W. Canteet Street.

## Five Polish factories close Union stages warning strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Polish workers Tuesday interrupted commuter service in Warsaw and the Baltic port of Gdansk, shut down five factories around the capital and staged a slowdown at nine coal mines in the southern province of Katowice.

The Polish news agency PAP said the railway workers from Solidarity, the nation's biggest independent union, temporarily shut down service on commuter lines in Warsaw and Gdansk.

The union staged a two-hour warning strike on the lines Monday and said the stoppage would be extended to four hours Tuesday.

The action came as union and government negotiators began their second day of wage negotiations in the locomotive roundhouse in Wroclaw, southwest Poland, PAP said. The Wroclaw local is negotiating the workers' demand the government accept their formula for distributing pay raises worth \$6.3 million rather than one worked out with a rival, state-controlled union.

Solidarity's Warsaw local announced work stoppages Tuesday at

five plants around the capital to demand the release of Jan Narozniak, a printer arrested in connection with the theft of a classified court document.

THE SHUTDOWN of the five plants, including electronics and machine works, follows similar action at the Ursus factory, where workers shut down the assembly line Monday to demand Narozniak's release.

Dissident sources said Narozniak had been served with a 90-day detention order pending possible charges of revealing state secrets. If convicted, he could receive a prison term from six months to five years.

The document he allegedly stole was found Thursday by authorities searching Solidarity's offices and was described by Solidarity in a statement as a 13-page "classified" outline by solicitor general Lucien Czubinski on how to combat anti-social forces.

THE UNION said the document ran counter to the so-called Gdansk agreement, in which the government recognized workers' rights to strike

and to form independent unions.

The solicitor general's office announced that one of its employees in the printing shop had been arrested and charged with leaking the document to Solidarity.

Workers at nine coal mines in Katowice delayed entry into the pits for two hours Tuesday to press demands for an extra dollar-a-day payment for underground workers, PAP reported.

"It was a wildcat strike," a Solidarity spokesman said. "We heard about it last night. We feel deep anxiety about the strikes."

Solidarity has clashed with the communist regime on and off since it was created in September following six weeks of crippling nationwide strikes. The union recently won an appeal over the wording of its founding charter when the Supreme Court ruled the charter did not have to assert the party's supremacy.

Representatives of state-controlled unions appealed in a meeting Monday with Premier Jozef Pankowski for restoration "of order" in the union movement, PAP said.

## KTCU back on the air after six month absence

By CARRIE CASSELL  
Staff Writer

KTCU-FM is back. Months of waiting and frustration ended Nov. 17 when the station started its first regular programming since last spring. The delay has had both positive and negative effects on the people at KTCU, according to Program Director Les Hofheinz.

"It's been real frustrating trying to get people motivated when they aren't doing it for real," Hofheinz said. "After a while, everyone became apathetic. But everybody's pretty fired up now that we're finally on the air."

Training new people was made easier, however, Hofheinz said, because

they could use the actual broadcast equipment without being on the air. Scheduling conflicts could also be worked out in advance.

Student-produced programs were put together during the break, allowing producers to listen and re-do shows for the exact sound they wanted. A number of new shows and some changes in scheduling were put into effect this week, according to Station Manager Constantino Bernardez.

Each broadcast day begins with public affairs programs at 9 a.m., followed by classical music until 4 p.m. Jazz begins two hours earlier each day, running from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Saturdays will feature jazz and the big band Saturday Night Dance Party with Bill Roe from 7 to 10 a.m. "The dance party really draws a lot of listeners," said Promotions Director Cathy Brownlee. "People call in, and the next week he plays their requests."

Sunday morning religious features include a musical program from Southwestern Baptist Seminary, a live broadcast of the 11 a.m. service at University Christian Church and Chi Alpha campus ministry's "Light of Life" at 12:30. At 1 p.m., the NBC University Theater presents an hour of drama featuring classics by authors such as Edgar Allan Poe. This Sunday's program will be "A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.

All TCU basketball games, both home and away, will be broadcast live. Programs on the Fort Worth Women's Center and broadcasts of City Council meetings and Commissioners Court are included as a community service. "Our continuing goal is to be a community-oriented station," Bernardez said.

"Some of those things people can't get anywhere else, and they just kept calling," Hofheinz said.

## Joint celebration here

Three local churches will hold a joint Thanksgiving service in Robert Carr Chapel at 7:30 Wednesday night. University Baptist, University United Methodist and University Christian churches will sponsor the service, which will feature Dr. Lloyd Elder, the executive vice president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Fort Worth Mayor Woodie Woods will read the presidential proclamation, and ministers of the three churches, along with TCU campus ministers, will take part in the service.

Elder will speak on "Living with an Attitude of Gratitude." Ron Shirey will direct the University Christian Church choir in the music for the service.

It will be the first time ever that the three churches have had a joint service.

"This Thanksgiving celebration will be a unique opportunity for the students and the community to get to know one another better—on a good family basis," said Minister to the University John Butler.

"Thanksgiving is a time when the family comes together and gives thanks of their accomplishments to God. We want the students and the community to feel that they are our family," said Butler.

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Happy Thanksgiving.

## around the world

compiled from Associated Press

**Dallas buses still drawing sniper fire.** A bullet struck a city bus Tuesday, the third such sniping during the past two months here, police said.

Two men were arrested and a rifle was confiscated from their car less than a mile from the scene of the shooting in which no one was injured.

A single bullet hit the bus about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, said police department spokesman Bob Shaw.

The shooting occurred near the site of the first incident which has left a 9-year-old girl in critical condition. There were no injuries in the second shooting.

Both previous attacks came during a strike by city bus drivers over a wage dispute, and police have charged a former bus driver in the shooting which injured the girl.

The strike officially ended on Monday, even though the city refused to meet the unions' pay and benefit demands.

**As fighting continues analysts say situation unchanged.** Iraq shelled Susangerd during the night and brought up reinforcements apparently in preparation for a drive to occupy the Iranian border city before the beginning of the winter rains, Tehran Radio said Tuesday.

It also reported heavy Iraqi shelling of Gilan e-Gharb, 200 miles north of Susangerd, on Monday night and artillery exchanges between Iranian and Iraqi batteries in the Abadan area, 85 miles south of Susangerd.

The radio said Iran's Supreme Defense Council met and reported that its forces "scored considerable successes on the Susangerd and Abadan fronts" and in the region around Ahwaz, the capital of oil-rich Khuzistan Province.

Western military analysts say Iranian kill claims appear exaggerated and that Iraq seems to be holding the positions it seized in the first weeks of the war.

**Italian quake death toll tops 1,000 mark.** The official death toll in Italy's worst earthquake in half a century reached 1,012 Tuesday, but officials feared hundreds more bodies were buried in the rubble of isolated villages in the mountains behind Naples and Salerno.

The Interior Ministry said there were several thousand injured and 100,000 homeless.

Pope John Paul II planned to tour the stricken region by helicopter Tuesday.

The government ordered 10,000 troops and 1,500 firemen to rescue work. Railway sleeping cars were moved in to provide temporary housing.

The quake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, damaged 97 cities, towns and villages across 10,156 square miles of southern Italy, an area with a total population of 7 million. As aftershocks continued, countless thousands spent their second night out of doors Monday, sleeping in cars and tents.

**Chrysler shows profit for first time in two years.** Chrysler Corp. recorded a profit last month for the first time in two years, but Chairman Lee A. Iacocca says the quarter will not be profitable unless sales pick up.

He did not disclose the earnings figures for October. Chrysler, like most corporations, does not report monthly results.

Earlier this year, the No. 3 automaker projected a profit for the final three months of 1980, but Wall Street and government analysts say the company will not make it.

The last profitable quarter was the final three months of 1978, when \$45.8 million was recorded. Chrysler has lost nearly \$2.6 billion since.

Estimates of a \$300 million loss for the present quarter are too high, however, Iacocca said, adding that "the roof would really have to fall in" for Chrysler to lose that much.

In Present Tense

# Good writing: some get away without it

By PAULA LAROCQUE

About Ellen.

In one simple police brief, a classroom assignment, she had managed to misspell *arraignment*, *possession*, *cocaine* and the judge's name (she also had misspelled her own name, but never mind.)

She had written that the subject had been *sighted* for *wreckless* driving. She had told the reader three times that the subject had been *arraigned*, but didn't mention even once the subject's age, address, how he pleaded to the charge, the amount of the bond and whether he posted bond.

She had created an epic from a few of the dozen facts offered her. This was her fifth assignment; her first had been a feature about a playwright who had won the *Pullet Surprise*. ("What was the work?" I asked in the margin. "The *Little Foxes*?" I was nasty in vain; she didn't get it.)

I had learned to approach Ellen's work with fear and trembling and I read through this piece quickly, with moist palms and a painful throb in my right temple. Hastily, I scrawled in red across the page: No credit. See me.

I looked at the two short lines, then I crossed out "see me" and added after "no credit": *In fact, the quality of this work deserves minus credit - I would say minus 1500 points - which means you must drop this class immediately because that's as many points as you could accumulate even if you did perfect work throughout. And if you stay, further such atrocities may start taking points from your other classes, borrowing from Frick to pay Frack, so to speak, and who knows, in 16 weeks, the deficit might become great enough to draw points from the work of other students, first in this university and then in others. So get out before you single-handedly*

and in four months bring down the entire institution of American education.

I sat back, breathing hard, but feeling better. I drew the grade book toward me, circled a tiny zero in one of the boxes on the green grid, dropped Ellen's assignment in the waste basket and wrote on a clean piece of paper: *Ellen - I threw your assignment away because it stinks and I never want to see it again. See me without fail after class Monday. We are going to work on your writing skills. Bring food and bedding and plan to stay years.*

I crumpled the note and started another: *Ellen - your last assignment earned no credit. Please see me before you do another. - P.L.*

Now Ellen sat on the other side of my desk, legs crossed, swinging her foot agitatedly and giving me a sullen stare. She said she wasn't going to go into journalism anyway, that she wanted to go into broadcasting or public relations.

"Broadcasters and public relations people also read and write," I said.

"But not that much, right?"

"Wrong."

"Just tell me," she asked, "can I pass your class?"

"Does the work I have seen from you so far represent your best efforts?"

"Well, sort of."

"Then, no, you cannot pass my class."

Tears spilled over her cheeks, and in the end, we arranged to meet each Monday for tutoring sessions. We were going to go all the way back to "Look, Dick, look."

I gave her my best shot. I brought in the best and most interesting texts I knew of. She worked in a programmed workbook and wrote steadily. We

went through an English-as-a-second-language text written for foreign engineering students. It was a good text.

I learned a great deal of technical and industrial language in various Third World dialects and she learned about subject, verb and object. I learned that in Spanish, the binary compounds  $\text{Bi}_2\text{S}_3$  and  $\text{CaCl}_2$  are sulfuro de bismuto and cloruro de calcio, respectively. And she learned about pronoun-antecedent and subject-verb agreement.

In the section on preposition and pronoun usage, we discovered the research of dye stuffs. We should have begun punctuation by the seventh week, but instead became involved in the information on the azo and anthraquinone series. Then we worked on commas, semi-colons and synthetic chemistry. And the last three sessions were spent on photochemistry because I wondered why colors fade when exposed to the sun.

Unfortunately, we ran out of time and were not able to finish the unit on punctuation.

She failed my final and flunked my class. The work just wasn't good enough, I told her. She had her arms full of the books she was going to take home during the vacation. "I learned a lot," she said, "and I almost got what I was doing."

The next semester, she changed her major - from journalism to chemistry.

Ellen surprised me with a visit several years after her graduation. She had just been promoted to overseeing the Chicago research laboratories of a major American corporation. She still couldn't write, but her salary doubled mine.

Ellen is still in Chicago. And I am doing my best to misspell my name.

## OPINION

Page 2 Wednesday, November 26, 1980 Vol. 79, No. 49

### We cannot take fire safety lightly

Two fires in the space of three days, although coincidental, certainly are not unrelated.

The MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas Nov. 21 killed almost 100 people. It was caused by a fire in the kitchen that spread its toxic smoke throughout the hotel. Firemen at the blaze said that more sprinklers would have helped, but were not required by the fire safety code.

The Wiggins fire Sunday did not injure anyone, although it caused damage expected to reach \$75,000. It was caused, firemen believe, by a cigarette left smoldering on a mattress. The dorm is within the safety boundaries set by the fire code.

The question of whether or not the fire codes are adequate, or if they are even enforced, is not one to be addressed currently.

But it is painfully obvious that the best fire prevention devices in the world cannot protect against human fear and stupidity. Often the best fire prevention and warning devices are our minds and common sense. And these are often the most neglected.

The fire drills in many dorms often are treated as a farce. Residents either know the precise time of the drill in advance or take such a casual attitude that the drill is useless as a training exercise. A fire drill taken lightly is not a laughing matter.

Residents who have such a casual attitude towards fire drills, moreover, cannot be expected to have a serious attitude about the overuse of electrical appliances or about frayed cords or even about smoking in bed.

The lesson is drilled home so often, but not often enough, it seems, for people to learn from it. We have met the enemy, and it is us.



### Are Americans stepping away from equality?

By KATTI GRAY

In North Carolina, four Ku Klux Klansmen and two Nazis were recently acquitted in a trial for the murder of five members of the Communist Party. Their defense attorney argued that their ideologies are "more American" than those they killed, who also happen to have been Americans. Their defense argued that "Americanism" was justification of their actions. Being American, then, seems to be a justification for killing others.

In other areas of our nation, members of the Heritage Foundation have asked for a revival of the House Un-American Activities Committee, an organization that would seek out and suppress any activities deemed "un-American." The club is made up of the rich and powerful - elitists who argue for the maintenance of the status quo.

What is wrong here is that some of us want to continue doing everything we do for the sake of tradition - even if these traditions cause us to kill and to maim and to undermine our own

creativity. But there is no justice in a tradition that "tars and feathers," even lynchings, innocent blacks and Jews in the name of supremacy and faith, hope and charity.

It is strange how we in America do so many things in the name of God - and how we mock his love and kindness so that we might play God for a time. Even our military takes action in God's name. We build atomic bombs and drop them on defenseless civilians. We watch their children and children's children suffer from the effects of such warfare.

Here in America most of us stand idly by while institutions like the KKK and Heritage Foundation rank freedom for themselves incredibly high, yet shrug aside equality for others.

It is people like the Klansmen and Heritage Foundation members who condone any form of action as long as they can retain their wealth and nurture their hatred.

And if that is not enough, they then also try to push their thinking onto others - those who, unlike them, have not the same wealth and the same hatred.

The conflict in America is one between the social classes. The horror of it is that it is a perpetual thing, simply because we do not take the time to understand. And with only a few exceptions, we will continue to watch the richer get richer and the poor, poorer. We are a class-conscious people. We have been taken under by the social syndrome. We are a people who in finding beliefs unlike our own, revolt against them, sometimes to the point of sacrificing human lives.

Some attack the gesture of allowing Communists the freedom of speech in America. After all, true communism makes no allowances for that type of freedom. But we must not forget that our democracy denies some fundamental freedoms. Yes, we defend white supremacy and hatred when we stand by without even an utterance against it. Yes, white supremacy and hatred, concentration of the wealth and other forms of institutionalized discrimination all amount to the same thing.

Even the less wealthy Klansmen share a conventional wisdom with Heritage Foundation members, even

though the Foundation members are executives clad in suit and tie rather than white sheets. Their quests are similar - they practice the same kind of supremacy.

But we must not return to McCarthyism. We must not turn back the tide and watch men be castrated, mentally or physically. The frightening thing is that our newly elected president recently made a statement about his concern over Communist infiltration of the movie industry. Haven't we learned from the past - from the torment, death, alienation and annihilation that has occurred?

It is common knowledge that some of our past endeavors have been failures. If we really care about human pride and dignity, then we will not try to regress to those traditions. If we really care about real people and real issues then we will counter the ideas proposed by the KKK and Heritage Foundation.

We must speak out. We must rank freedom and equality on the same level, realizing that these rights cannot exist without each other. Then we must act in accordance with this sentiment.

### Letters Policy

The TCU Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. The Skiff limits all letters to 200 words, typewritten, and requires the writer's signature, classification, major and phone number. Some letters may be edited for length, style, accuracy or taste requirements. Any letters submitted are property of the Daily Skiff and may not be returned. Contributions may be mailed or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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David Torrez, Production Assistant

Address: The TCU Daily Skiff  
Dan Rogers Hall, Rm. 115  
Texas Christian University  
Fort Worth, TX 76129  
Telephone: Newsroom: 921-7428  
Advertising: 921-7426  
Journalism Dept.: 921-7425

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### Lights

Nothing but the best, he said

The thief wasn't after just any bus - he wanted nothing but the best.

So, wearing a uniform similar to those of a Chicago bus company, he walked into the company's garage and asked employees, "Which is the best bus?" Then he drove off in a vehicle worth \$140,000, police said.

The theft was discovered over the weekend by employees of the Continental Air Transport Co., which runs buses to the city's airports, police said.

The gold-and-brown striped bus, equipped with a stereo radio and tape player, was taken by a uniformed man who chatted amiably with company employees at the North Side garage before driving off.

The company has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to the recovery of the bus, says Continental Executive Vice President John C. McCarthy.

# Campus Digest

## Health Center, Library set Thanksgiving holiday hours

The following hours have been set for campus dining areas, the Health Center and the library:

The Health Center will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed Thanksgiving Day, but will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For emergencies only, the medical staff will be available after 5 p.m. on Nov. 30.

The library also will be closed Thanksgiving Day, but will reopen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 29 and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Nov. 30.

The student center cafeteria will be closed at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and will remain closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will reopen Sunday at 11 a.m.

The snack bar will close at 7 p.m. Wednesday and remain closed Thursday. The snack bar will reopen Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be closed Sunday.

Worth Hills will close at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, resuming regular hours Monday.

Reed Hall will close at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and will not reopen until Monday.

## Marriott to conduct food preference surveys

Marriott food services, in an effort to formulate menus for the spring semester, will be surveying students about their food preferences Dec. 1 and 2 in all dining facilities.

Food selections will be listed and students will be asked if they prefer the dish often, occasionally or never,

said Marriott Director Joe Yambrick. Students also may write any comments they have on food service, Yambrick said.

"In making up menus for second semester, I'll use the preference sheets along with records of what has sold well and what hasn't this semester," Yambrick said.

"If an item has sold well this semester and is popular on the surveys, it will surely be frequently offered in the spring," Yambrick said.

## TCU AAUP chapter to meet here Dec. 1; goals discussed

The TCU chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold an open meeting Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in Room 205 of the student center.

The university's philosophies, goals and objectives will be discussed. John Lottes and Bill Vanderhoof will make a special presentation on the subject at the meeting.

## Sports crime, violence forum rescheduled for Dec. 2

The open university forum on sports crime and violence, originally scheduled for Nov. 18, has been rescheduled for Dec. 2 due to the sudden illness of the principal speaker, Dr. Robert A. Pearton of the University of London.

A sports sociologist, Dr. Pearton will speak on the recent attempt in Congress to get a sports violence bill passed. The bill would impose criminal penalties of not more than \$5,000 and up to a year in prison for offenders.

The bill would have made it illegal for athletes to use excessive violence in a professional sporting event.

The forum will be held in Lecture

Hall No. 1 of the Sid Richardson science building.

## Littering Lucy, Dick Trashy appear in Alice Carlson class

Littering Lucy and Detective Dick Trashy came to Pat Raval's kindergarten class Thursday.

The visitors, Carolyn Corser and Sally Parmelle from the Clean City Commission, spoke to the Alice Carlson class about the importance of not littering.

This class is the same one that wrote to Chancellor Bill Tucker about litter on the TCU campus. When Littering Lucy passed out candy, expecting the children to leave wrappers on the floor, they outsmarted her. While she told stories and played games, most of the children got up quietly and put their wrappers in the trash.

When Detective Dick Trashy came there was almost no litter for her to find. She discussed littering and told the children that it costs about 10 cents to pick up every piece of litter. She also gave each one a small litter bag and a pamphlet for parents.

The children said they would like to tell TCU students "don't throw litter down." The class picks up litter in the school yard one day each week. They also crush aluminum cans for ECO at TCU.

When asked why a clean habitat is important, one child replied that "it looks nice." Others added that it's "safer" and "you can't find what you want if you don't keep your room clean."

Raval said, "If we're going to teach children ecology and respect for their habitat, we need to start early." She said that parents are just astounded at how aware these children are of their environment.

## School of Fine Arts to host Christmas work Dec. 1-2

The TCU School of Fine Arts and University Christian Church will present "A Ceremony of Carols" Dec. 1 and 2.

A Christmas work, it was written in 1924 by Benjamin Britten for treble voices and harp. Jerry Bywaters Cochran, director of TCU's modern dance program, choreographed the work for 22 women. The Chapel Choir and harpist Sydney Wilson of the TCU music faculty provide the professional which will be followed by 10 carols.

Music and costumes are medieval in tone but are not exact historical representations. Designer Sandra Garratt of Dallas described the work as "flexible."

"The viewer has a lot to do with the meaning of the dance," Garratt said. All of the dancers wear similar black and white costumes which suggest a women's order, "but they aren't necessarily nuns," she said.

In the 38 years "A Ceremony of Carols" has been performed, it has never before been choreographed, according to Cochran. The addition of dance is meant to be a reminder of the origin of the Christmas carol, as in earlier times "to carol" meant "to dance."

The work is about 30 minutes long and will begin at 7:30 both nights at University Christian Church. Ruth Whitlock will direct the choir.

Some of the carols used in "A Day for Dancing" are also included in "A Ceremony of Carols." The dance in "Carols" however, is much less specific.

"This time the audience is going to see the essence of a prayer," Cochran said. "What it is to move and to be ecstatic, what it is to say in

movement, "There has been a birth, and it will never be the same again!"

## Army accepts delay for ROTC law students

A delay in active duty assignment is accepted by the Army for any ROTC graduates who wish to attend law school.

A student may take up to three years to complete his education and then enter the Army as a first lieutenant, said Lt. Col. Donald D. Ingram, TCU professor of military science. He added that a student pays for his own schooling. Once the student has been admitted to the bar and is an attorney, he may apply to the Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAG).

The JAG is the Army's legal department and handles all of the military legal matters. Ingram said some of these include free legal assistance to service members, handling wills and providing a free defense attorney in case of a court-martial. It also handles international agreements.

The Army also offers full scholarships to 25 Army ROTC graduates who have completed at least two years of active duty. This pays for tuition, books, fees and other education expenses, Ingram said. He also added that the graduate receives full active duty pay and allowances in addition to his scholarship.

The Army offers these options, Ingram said, "because legal services are a vital and integral part of Army life." He said he was not familiar with other programs and did not know if any other military branches were offering the same options.

## Christmas arts and crafts fair coming Dec. 3-4

Worried about Christmas shopping yet?

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring the fourth annual TCU Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair Dec. 3 and 4.

The crafts will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the student center lounge and include Christmas decorations, jewelry, ceramics, woodcrafts and carvings, weavings, needlepoint and afghans, said Dottie Phillips, program coordinator.

Because most TCU students don't have cars and are short on time, Student Activities started the craft fair to offer students an opportunity to shop and get ideas for Christmas gifts, Phillips said.

She said students or student groups interested in renting an eight-by-six foot display booth may do so for a \$5 deposit, which will be refunded by Dec. 8 only if the space is used. TCU faculty and staff may pay the same \$5 fee for booth space, Phillips said.

Commercial craftsmen must pay a \$10 non-refundable fee for a space, she said.

Each booth must donate a door prize worth at least \$5, she said.

A door prize will be given away each hour, Phillips said.

Only original arts and crafts may be displayed and sold at the fair, she said, and an artist from the campus will inspect the work to make certain it meets this requirement.

Those interested in displaying handmade crafts may contact Phillips in the Student Activities office.

<b>Wednesday</b> <b>26</b> 10 p.m. Classes recess	<b>Thursday</b> <b>27</b> University offices closed 	<b>Friday</b> <b>28</b> University offices closed 7:30 p.m. Basketball, TCU vs. Westmont College Daniel-Meyer Coliseum		<b>Saturday</b> <b>29</b> 7:30 p.m. Basketball, TCU vs. UTA Daniel-Meyer Coliseum 8 p.m. Dionne Warwick with the Fort Worth Symphony Tarrant County Convention Center	
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# TCU DAILY SKIFF

Today's cold, with freezing rain in the mid-north at 15.

TCU DAILY SKIFF, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1980

## Fire results in \$75,000

By CHRIS KELLEY  
Staff Writer

Fire officials credited fire alarms and quick action by residents and housing officials of Wiggins dorm for a safe evacuation of the dorm after a three-alarm fire destroyed a third floor room causing \$75,000 damage early Sunday.

No injuries were reported in the fire which officials said was caused by a cigarette dropped on a mattress in Room 313 belonging to students Shelli Ashby of San Antonio and Susie Bradbury of Byers, Colo.

The cigarette smoldered for quite some time, said investigator H.B. Owens, after the woman went downstairs to look for a diamond earring Ashby had lost earlier. Owens said he later found the earring.

Firemen said everything in the room was lost. Heat from the fire reached 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, melting several television and radio sets on the third floor and reducing a sewing machine to a glob of molten plastic, officials said.

As Fire Lt. Scott South Hills

Wiggins dorm director Anne Walton said the dorm two months after the fire alarms were sounded, a clatter had to have been heard the alarm and had to be awake and to evacuate the dorm.

Fire officials tested the alarm later Sunday and said, although housing officials said Monday they were worried about the fire in other dorms, requested a place to stay Sunday night, apparently in a dorm.

Chancellor Bill Tucker decided Sunday to allow the dorm to be evacuated from classes for the remainder of the Day.

There are no plans you can feel normal that the day, said.

"It's not fair to ask people to study a something like that," the chancellor said those folks can be there longer.

Although about half of the women had left Monday, officials said that the residents who do not plan to holidays will be placed in other dorms.

HAD A LOT of response from sorting and asking what they can do to help residents on the first and second floors was about 2 p.m. Sunday after a complete work-up, said.

Maintenance men from Blackmon-Moore, day until Sunday, in order to get the third floor to move back in after the holidays.

page 3.

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# Killingsworth's team improved

By ROBERT HOWINGTON  
Sports Editor

One always sees a commercial on TV advertising "new and improved" products. If Jim Killingsworth, TCU's basketball coach, could do a commercial on his second edition of Horned Frog basketball, he'd go on the air and tell you that his team will be "quite a bit improved over last year."

Killingsworth would then tell you why. "We have three returning starters. I have recruited two promising freshmen and we will be using the 2-1-2 offense."

He would then end the commercial by saying, "I hate to go up and down a schedule and tell you which games we'll win or lose. I feel if we get through December with games against Illinois and Notre Dame and two tough tournaments, we'll be all right."

End take.

Killingsworth, who has been in the coaching business for 31 years, wasn't kidding when he said TCU's basketball program has more potential than any other school in the Southwest Conference. He has turned basketball programs around before. And that's exactly what he plans to do at TCU.

"I try to take every team one at a time and do the best I can with it. I would be disappointed if we didn't have a reasonable amount of success," Killingsworth said of his 1980-81 squad.

**TCU FANS HAVE** heard that same talk from other Horned Frog basketball coaches. But the fact remains that the Horned Frogs have won only five SWC games the last four years while losing 59.

But Killingsworth would be the first to tell you that he owns two of those victories.

He plans on getting some more of those SWC wins this year with a solid returning team from last year's 7-19 shipwreck that has been strengthened with the addition of two freshmen.

"I don't think we're a very tall team (average height is 6-6). We won't dominate the boards offensively. I think we can block out and do all right defensively, though," Killingsworth said.

"We'll have to try to control the ball 60 percent of the time on offense and only play defense 40 percent. We're just like a football team, we'll try to give the defense some rest as much as possible," he added.

Deckery Johnson, the team's leading scorer last year, Larry Frevert and Darrell Browder, who Killingsworth said is his team's best overall player, are the three returning starters.

All three will play important roles on this year's team. Johnson, a 6-foot-5, 205-pound power forward, was a big disappointment last season because of his lack of team play and aggressiveness on the boards.

"I **THINK HE'S** improved 200 percent. He's a better team player. He's totally improved all the way around. Once he starts making the transition (from offense to defense and vice-versa) the way I think he's capable of doing, he'll be tough," Killingsworth said.

Frevert, a 6-foot-9, 230-pound center who has been applauded more for his sitting on the bench than his play on the court, has also improved.

"I think Larry's working very hard. He's doing a better job offensively and defensively. Larry does a great job of screening. He helps a lot of other players score," Killingsworth said.

Browder, a 6-foot-2, 175-pound second guard, or shooting guard, will be the spark that lights the team's fire. As a freshman last year, he was the team's third leading scorer and led in assists with 117.

"Darrell is an excellent player," Killingsworth said. Killingsworth will have Browder play the second guard so he can be more involved offensively.

Playing point guard, or defensive guard, will be Cuney Luke and Scott Blackwell. "Cuney is a great defensive player," Killingsworth said of his 6-foot-1, 185 pound junior who missed the last two seasons because of corrective knee surgery.

"He'll play a lot for us. He's turned into a good point guard," Killingsworth added.

Blackwell, a 6-foot, 170-pound sophomore who sat out last year with a knee injury, may not start ahead of Luke but he will get a lot of playing time, Killingsworth said.

**ALONG WITH JOHNSON** at the forward position will be Nick Cucinella, Jeff Baker, Warren Bridges, Kenny Hart, Derek Moore and Gilbert Collier, who will also back up Frevert at center.

Cucinella, a 6-foot-7, 220-pound sophomore, has been the biggest surprise so far in fall practices. Because of his vast improvement over last year, Killingsworth said he will be counting on Cucinella's services pretty heavily this year.

"Nick has performed well all year. I think he's a really good all-around player," Killingsworth said.

Baker, a 6-foot-4, 170-pound sophomore, appeared in 22 of TCU's 26 games last year, all in relief roles. He'll be doing more of the same this year.

"Jeff is a big part of the team. Baker is a very clever player. Baker, if he keeps going like he has been, will be out there a lot," Killingsworth said.

Bridges, a 6-foot-4, 175-pound senior, and Hart, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound sophomore, are both strong defensive players who will get some playing time.

Moore, a 6-foot-6, 230-pound three-time all-stater from Pittsburgh, and Collier, a 6-foot-8, 230-pound all-stater from Fort Worth Dunbar High School, both played the center spot in high school. Killingsworth, though, wants both to play forward at TCU because it will strengthen the Horned Frogs' front line.

For now, Collier will back up Frevert.

"**WE HAVE EIGHT** or nine kids who can play. Maybe 10," Killingsworth said. "We can play anybody we have and not get hurt with them. Some of the players have different skills. Some can shoot and play good offense, while others can play good defense."

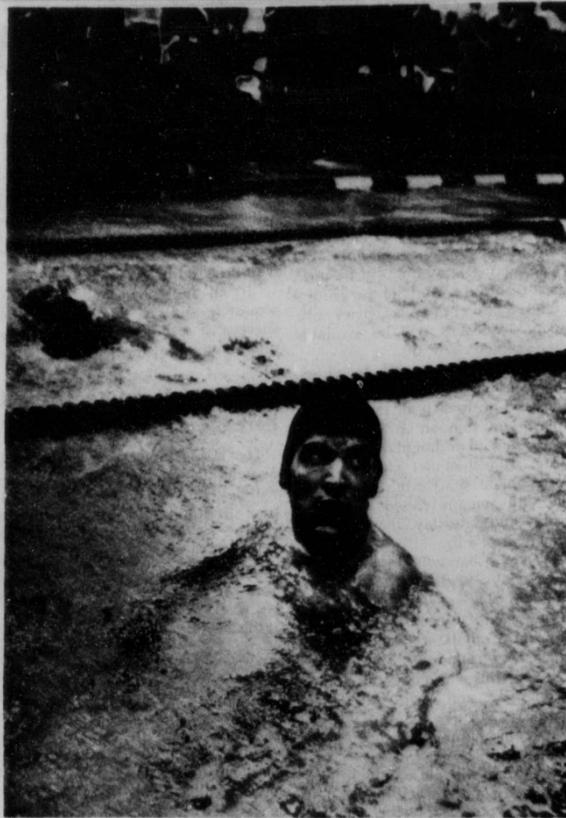
Because of that Killingsworth said he will do a lot of substituting. Last year, TCU led the SWC in points scored from players coming off the bench.

"I would look for that (substituting) pretty much all the way through. It ought to be that way if they play the game they should," he said.

The Horned Frogs will play a man-to-man defense, along with some zone. "I think you're a little more flexible with the man-to-man because you can go out on the floor and extend it. In the zone, you can extend it, but you're vulnerable," Killingsworth said.

Of his new 2-1-2 offense that replaces last year's 1-3-1, Killingsworth said, "It's the offense I always basically run. I think Deckery is much more effective than he was in the high post (or 1-3-1 offense). I think our center operates better also. He doesn't get clogged up."

The Horned Frogs open the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum against Westmont College, a team similar in height to TCU that is coming off a 15-12 season.



**BRINGING IT HOME** - Bruce Franchak, a freshman business major, looks up at the time clock after helping the TCU men win the 400-yard freestyle relay against Tech last Saturday.

Skiff photo by Dan Budinger

## Men lose relay, meet

By CHRIS BEMENT  
Staff Writer

Close only counts in horseshoes and hand grenades, people say.

But Saturday, .02 seconds separated the TCU men's swim team from a victory over heavily-favored Texas Tech.

That's close.

Had the men defeated Tech in the medley relay they would've won. But the men lost the relay by .02 seconds and had to settle for a moral victory, 62-51.

"If we win the medley relay we win the whole meet," said TCU swim coach Richard Sybesma. "It was a fantastic relay. It brought the house down."

Bob Maxwell, who set school records in winning both the 200-yard intermediate and 200-yard backstroke, led off the relay with the 100-yard backstroke.

Maxwell put TCU ahead. "He did an excellent job. He gave Bill Edmund a one-half body-length lead," Sybesma said.

Edmund then followed with his best time of the year, 1:02.8, in the

breaststroke. Dale Pulsifer, who won first place in the 200-yard butterfly, was next.

But Pulsifer was overtaken and Tim Gallas was one body length down going into the final 100 yards. Gallas, who took a small lead early in his event with his best time of the year in the freestyle, was taken over by Tech's freestyler and lost by .02 seconds.

"That was a major turning point in the meet. You have to figure a 14-point swing any way you look at it," said Scot Hollman, a TCU swimmer.

Sybesma said, "Even though we lost the meet, that race made it worthwhile. It was the turning point in the meet. We knew we had to win that event in order to have a chance of winning the meet."

TCU's time in the medley relay bettered the school record by four seconds.

Kyle Johnson, who helped his teammates win the 400-yard free style relay, had a word of warning for the Tech swimmers.

"We will crush them at the conference meet. That's where it counts."

## Women swimmers lose first meet of year

By T.J. DIAMOND  
Staff Writer

The TCU women's swim team's best performance so far this year was not in any of its first three meets, which the Horned Frogs won.

Ironically, TCU's most impressive and encouraging meet was Saturday's 77-74 loss to Texas Tech before a very large and enthusiastic Rickel Center Pool crowd.

"Even though we lost, it was by far our best meet," said freshman sensation Becky Brill, who took first place honors in three events - the 1,000-yard free style, 200-yard fly and 400-yard intermediate.

"We were all pretty psyched. All of

our times dropped. Even afterwards, we were all pretty much pleased," Brill said.

TCU took victories in nine of 16 events. Eleven TCU times qualified for the national tournament to be held in March.

"It's hard to explain how I felt after the meet. We swam our brains out, but still lost," said second-year coach Richard Sybesma.

"Swimming is pretty much an individual sport, but I was really proud of the kids working as a team, pulling each other on," he added.

The Tech meet may have also done a lot of good for the women's team in the long run. The loss came before early-season success had a chance to

breed overconfidence.

Brill said, "We knew we were beatable, but I think it'll make us work a little harder."

The Horned Frogs were definitely up against some formidable odds entering the meet. Recollections of last year's 115-25 loss to Tech could not be easily ignored. Another disadvantage was the fact that Tech is a Division I team (TCU is Division II), which means that Tech gives out twice the number of scholarships that TCU does.

But Sybesma has done extremely well with what he has. Last year he began a full-scale recruiting drive. As a result, the roster has swelled from seven to 20 swimmers in just one year.

"We found that we could interest people to come here and swim for us. We tried to build a good program. And with the girls we have now, we're going to build one heck of a great program," Sybesma said.

Sybesma is the first to admit that the recruiting has already paid off. Of the 20 women on the team, 18 are freshmen. Sybesma is looking forward with great optimism to working with this group for four years.

Six of these freshmen, all high school all-Americans, have been instrumental in TCU's push toward the national championship.

"We have an outside chance of a national championship," Sybesma admitted. "I know we'll finish in the top 10."

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